work for C. E. Woodward the coming seaion, -Leonard Hatchinson is at home from non.—Leonard Hutchisco is at home from Boston.—There was an oyster supper at J. B. Hutchinson's Saturday evenin..—Mr. and Mrs. Ira Harwood were given a surprise by about 40 of their friends Monday. Refreshments were spreed, and the aged couple were presented with two easy chairs and \$10 50 in mosey.

NORTH TUNBRIDGE.

Mrs. Lee Moxley of Quechee is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Moxley.— Etting is wont has left her east hill farm and moved to the Ed Stanley place. In Chalsen.

— Dr. Durkes had a lucky escape from what might have proved a serious accident last Friday with a coit.

VERSHIRE.

E. V. Scott has been engaged to make the butter at the Vershire creamery for another year. The creamery is now producing about 450 pounds of excellent butter every other day. - Parties from New Hampsuice are picking up potatoes here at 75 cents per bushes.—Parties from New York inspected the copper mine last week,

Alphouse Cross has moved into the house which he purchased of L. C. Aldrich .- Mrs. Bernice Chuch was united with Advent Church last Sunday, -Mr. Uriah Colburn has a brother from New Hampshire visiting him.—School meetings will be held for the purpose of electing officers to settle the business in the districts before entering upon the new system, - Oscar Carlton will move his family from Lakeport, N. H -Frank Pearl has moved to Hanover, N. H.

### ORLEANS COUNTY.

The war drama, "The Pride of Co. C." will be played by the Newport rifles March 28 and 20. This play was written by D. W. Hildretti of Barton Landing under the name of David Hill.

The listers of Orleans county will meet at the American House in Barton on Thursday, March 23, for the purpose of fixing uniform rates of appraisals, and for consuitation on matters pertaining to their

The democratic patrons of the North Troy postoffice met in caucus last Wednesday evening to select a candidate for postmaster. The Australian ballot was used and bore the names of E. T. Seaver, H. B. Parkhurst, D. A. Barrows and Mile Lewis. Parknurst ied on the ballot and the other camitilates withdrew and made his nomination manimous.

Gen. B. W. Lee has sold the Arlington House, Newport, to W. C. Lindsay of West Nerby and J. B. Grow of Lyndonville. Gen. Lee and his good wife, who had lived there about 30 years, went to Lowell, Mass., hoping that the change will benefit Mrs. Lee, who has been in failing health for the past two years. Gen. Lee was one of the oldest Masons in Verment.

WESTFIELD.

Villege school closed a prosperous term March 17 under Meses Chara Thompson of Lyndon and lesses for o is of Montgomery.—The Congregational Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. William B. Gilpin Friday afternuon and evening .- Mrs. Napoleon Root has been spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Adard of Po ton, Can. -Mos Ruth Wright atien is se col at Barton this spring. - Michael Gilbert moves to his farm on the hill scon. -M. D. Gilman and wife had a daughter born March S.

### RUTLAND COUNTY.

Hutland boasts of about 700 dogs. There are at present 77 prisoners in the House of Correction at Rutand, 11 of whom are women.

16. W. Love, who is in Castleton, says that he has sued the city of New York for \$20,000 damages for talse imprisonment. The children of the late Spencer Smith of Clarendon have received \$2200 each from the estate of their uncle, John P. Bowman.

The new entry docket in Rutland County Court contains 100 cases, of which 25 are for divorce. The chancery docket contains

Ten marble cutters have gone from Rutland to Nelson, Ga., to work at their voca-tion. Quite an exodus from Rutland to the

реквопы:

Pittsford, was born April 21, 1733. He was at Barre was begun. nearly 20 months old when George Washington died. A widow and several children survive him.

Upwards of 200 appeals in liquor cases Hutland County Court within the past two This is the largest number of liquor cases ever entered at one term in the State. Dr. John D. Hanrahan, one of the dis-

pensers of patronage under the present administration, is persistently unging the apand for deputy collector of internal rev-William H. Rowe of Pittsford, who

died March 11, aged 70 years, had a brief illness, dying of pneumonts in one week after he was first taken. In 1861 he joined Co. G. 5th Vt. regiment, and remained at the front till the fall of 1864, when he was discharged. He was twice married, his first wife being Clarisen Adams, sister of E. . Adams by whom he had five s of whom survive him. His second wife was Almyra Lilley of Brandon, who

## HUTLAND.

Nearly 200 liquor cases have been entered in the County Court at this term, and in nearly every case the respondents are restlents of this city who have been fined from time to time since the last term before just ice courts and have taken their cases on an appeal.

RUTLAND. It cost the town of Rutland for the 13 months ending March 11, 1893, for the support of its poor and maintenance of its oor farm \$11,389.40. The average num er of inmates of the poor farm during the time was 36 and 11 were discharged. There were 13 burnals of poor people, anustes of the poor farm and otherwise, which the town had to provide for and pay the expense seven in one persons taken to the asylum at irattichoro at the expense of the town The amount of orders drawn on the town treasury by the selectmen on the general fund, including the poor account, amounts to \$64,903.37. In addition to this there was drawn on the highway fund orders amounting to \$2019.52, making a grand otal of \$67,822 89. Outstanding orders drawn by the different boards for several years past to the amount of upwards (5),000, are in existence and will have to be cared for by the city government.

DENSON. W. F. Cummings is engaged to work for W. F. Lincoln of Fair Haven, Hazel Walker, aged 4 years, daughter of Mrs. Delia Walker, died Wednesday evening at 10 o'clock of bronchial pneumonia. Funera services were held Saturday at 2 o'clock at the house, Rev. E. Bouck officiating .- A. J. Dickinson and W. S. Bascom were in atCloaks

# Advance Spring Special Sale.

Dress Goods

In order to make things lively for the next two weeks we shall make the tollowing LOW PRICES, and to induce people to come in and see what we have and BUY NOW.

Do not fail to come in and look our stock over. be for your interest.

We are now showing our new and Children, most of them en- many new novelties that will be tirely different from last season of interest to buyers. Asregards and styles that you cannot find prices you know that we are elsewhere. Do not fail to look never undersold.

If you can use a Winter Cloak at any price you can save big money by buying of us.

Ladies' ready made Wrappers in Print, Gangham and Percales at less than the cost of making.

Lace Curtains and Portieres a

A large assortment of Ladies' Gossamers and Mackintoshes.

# DRESS GOODS

Is now well filled with all the Spring Cloaks for Ladies, Misses, staple weaves and colors, besides

to inch wide for 25 cts per yard.

serges and small checks for 25 cts per yard, worth 38 cts.

to pieces new colorings, regular 50 cent quality, for this sale 39 cts per yard.

20 new colorings of fine Hen- and Fast black in medium and sive patterns. iettas, New Serges, New Popins, Cravenetts, New Plaids.

Great Bargains in plain and

cts per pair.

25 dox Ladies' Black Hose for cts per pair, worth 121 cts.

25 doz Ladies' Night Robes, per paper. just received at 50, 75, \$1.00, \$1.25 and upwards, they are Black and Navy Storm Serges, great values for the prices asked.

25 doz Gents' Cotton Socks for 10 pieces new colorings in 7 cts per pair, worth 12 1/2 cts.

25 doz Boys' extra heavy Biey- close. cle Hose for 19 cts per pair, never sold for less than 25 cts.

10 doz Ladies' Colored Skirts for 25 cts each.

heavy weight at eg ets per pair, worth 39 cts. Great Reduction in all Winter Underwear.

10 Dozen 5 Hook Corset Clasps 40 doz Ladies' Black Hose for in Drab or White for 7 cts. per for 18 cents per doz.

> Pear's Soap for rocts, per cake, Best American Pins for 5 cts.

> to Dozen New Windsor Ties at as ets. each.

10 Dozen Ladies' colored border Handkerchiefs that sold from 25c, 29c, 39c, 49c and upwards. 15 to 25 cts, now 10 cts each to

25 Dozen White Aprons in new styles at popular prices.

We have a large variety of White and White with colored New Dress Trimmings which figures, at 25 cts. per yd, a great we have marked at extremely bargain. 50 doz Ladies' Hose in Tans low prices; many of them exclu-A big variety of fancy veilings

in all the new colors. Sole agents for Standard Pat-

for 5 cts. per yard.

## 50 doz Checked Fringe Doyltes worth rais cts. Dinner Napkins for 49, 59, 69,

79, 99 and upwards. Bed Spreads for 49, 59, 69 and

upwards. 5 pieces Curtain Scrim for 4

cts per yard.

Half Bleach Table Damask for 12 1 2 cts. 1,000 yards cotton crash for worth 8 ets.

312c per yard. 25 pieces Curtain Muslin in all

Big bargains in Towels at 5, 10, 121/2 and 25 cts,

## Domestics Dep't. 3000 Yards Best Indigo Prints

for 615 ets per yard, 2000 Yards Best Dress Style Ginghams for 8 cts per yard,

One Bale Unbleached Cotton, a full yard wide for 514 cts per yard, worth 7 cts.

2000 Yards Apron Check Ginghams for 4 cts per yard, 3000 yards New Outing Cloths

at 8 1-2 cts per yard, worth 12 1-2 1500 yds. Lace Stripe Ging

hams for 9 cts. per yd, worth. r Case Bleached Cotton, a full

yard wide, for 6 3-4 cts per yard,

Remember that we sell Carpets by sample in all the popular makes, such as Lowell's etc. have Arnold, Constate & Co.'s 10 doz, fancy Turkish Towels confirmed patterns. Can give them to you in 36 hours, all made 1000 all Linen Crash Toweling ready to lay, at less price than you can buy elsewhere.

church Friday evening to give Rev. M. Hitebeeck of Hudson, Ohio, a call to become

### their pastor for one year. WASHINGTON COUNTY.

Thomas J. Hennessey has been sexton of the plaintiff in the D. L. Fuler vs. Mito D. the Catholic and Protestant cometeries of Parmenter case was awarded \$1105, and the organized. Fittered for 16 years. During that time Neilie J. Keille vs. H. A. Rugg case was Henry B

Three samples of new sugar had been received at the government sugar station up to Saturday, the first coming from Byron M. Eninwood of Flatcher. Deputy Collecwere entered for trial at this term of the or Dr. J. T. Cushing, chemist in charge has arrived, and work will soon begin in the inhoratory testing samples. The Watehman Publishing company was

on Saturday sued for libel by Frank Mcsill, through Attorneys John G. Wing and ohn H. Senter, for publishing a statement that McGill was a proprietor of the saloon lately run by John E. Evans.

At the auction on Saturday the Union House was struck off to Henry C. Holmes bit. Patrick's Day in Montpeller was, as

isual, appropriately observed. On Friday vening the ladies of St. Augustine's parish served a bountiful supper in Capitol hall, the Military band gave a concert, and music and speaches were events of the entertain-Millinery goods were seld by auction on

Saturday at the C. A. Best store, In County Court Friday the jury in the e vs. ii. A. Rugg reported disagreed and ere discharged. All were in favor of the mintiff, but could not agree on amount o

In the case of David B. Minard et al. vs. barios L. Currier the judge ordered a verct for defendant. In executors of Nancy Cummings vs. ers of Nancy Cummings, appellants, the

will was established. The new entry dockets were received Fri day and they contain 78 cases, 18 being di

ACID PHOSPIIATE.

tal and Physical Exhaustion.

March term of ing that of Laura A. Caswell vs. James S. Montpelier, -Alonzo Batchelder of South Edward Ladd came futurday morning was dismissed. This new petition is taken tury, from Albany to attend the funeral of Hazel on different grounds.

general committee, with J. K. Edgerton to ph and William Misrs of Barre a com-

has superintended the burial of 1115 given to the jury. At 2 p. m. the case of David B. Minard et. al. vs. Charles L. Cur-Amasa Payne, who died the other day in rier for wrongfully damaging water supply Monday and placed in Green Mountain and wife have returned to Barre, cemetery tomb. His mother, Mrs. Francis Riker, a sister, Mrs. George L. Nichols, and a brother survive him.

be orderly sergeant in Co. E., Spencer Ri- yard, iles, and Will Morse from corporal to ser-

Wednesday in Montreal, to Mary Gale, Wednesday by Rev. W. S. Smithers,

Stevens & Roed are to erect a granite in town buying oxen. shed on the Smith meadow near the co-operative works. Claribew & Gray now have a large shed nearly completed in the same St. Patrick's day was celebrated on Fri-

Sunday afternoon, and a party of young gentlemen broke through the door and mothered the flames before much damage

new camp of Sons of Veterans. T., and on the following week they occupy the Episcopal mission rooms for a

WATERBURY CENTRE. School at the seminary began again Tueslay with a fair attendance. - Miss Elizabeth Colley is quite seriously ill. Pusumonia is nesday at Mrs. J. S. Wheeler's. WATERBURY.

LeWare, set for Monday, was continued till March 31, before George W. Kennedy, jus-

Mr. Wetmore has bought the Grace Ladd house in the village.—Dorn Spaiding is failing, and his abster from Onechee, Mrs. Nelson Snow, toge her with her husband,

William Tripp is in very poor health,-

EAST ROXBURY. Charles Bennett has bought the Hiram Henry pince of the Savings bank for \$350, and A. L. Rich is to occupy it.—Charles MONTPELIER.

Bethany Christian Endeavorers are to hold a cobweb party on Friday evening. It is expected that a junior society will soon be arranged armenter case was awarded \$1105, and the organized.

Montpelier.

Holden is to carry on the town farm in Northfield the coming year.—Walter Coe of Springfield, Mass., is sick with the measles at Aaron Webster's.—Warren by. Seven Doctors and Two rganized.
Hienry Riker, aged 42, late of Montpelier, Bruce has moved his family to a farm in

> WAITSFIELD Quite a number have tapped their sugar places. - Geo , brother of Eimer Trask, returns to Mussachusetts this week .- Fred Frank W. Jackson has been promoted to | Parker has about 30 to clapboard logs in his

PLAINFIELD The Universalist ladies gave a sugar party in the Grand Army hall on Tuesday

The Rest System of Fortification

complaint. Nervous invalids, personstronbled with infirmities holdent to advanced years, I dies in delicate health and convalescents de rive infinite benefit from the litters.

World's Fair.

The "Free Press" offers, by special arrangement with the Recreation Department of The Christian Union, illustrated printed matter describing the World's Fair and full information as to reaching Chicago from Burlington or from any place in the United States, including the time-tables and pamphists of the ratiroad or steamer lines you would use. No charge is made. If you are going to the World's Fair, address the Recreation Department, The Christian Union, New York,

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Beu'ah Bagley's Estate.

The lawsuit of A. B. Dougless vs. August
LeWare, set for Monday, was continued till
March 3l, before George W. Kennedy, justice of the peace.

EAST MONTPELIER.

Aunt Hannah Beckley has fractured her
hip.—Solon Cummings has moved to Montpelier.—Mrs. D. F. Putnam of Montpelier
has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Nye.—
George F. Sibley's woolen factory is now
running with nearly a full force of help.—
Rev. Mr. Leonard of East Edington, Me.
has been preaching here.—Mrs. Jennie
Paige of Hardwick has been visiting here.

SOUTH WOODBURY.

Mrs. B. D. Blake died March 15 of pneumoonia, aged 53 years. The funeral was
from the house Saturday, Rev. J. D. Bailey
officiating.—Mrs. R. M. Pray is visiting in

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Court rooms in said furlington, be assigned for prov

Special Agent Ames of Malone, N. Y., made a seizare of 60 yards of silk from a woman passenger from Albany, N. Y., at Rouses Point Thursday. She had been to Montreal and was on her way home. Deputy Collector Twobey inspected her baggage at drams, "Enlisted for the War," was given together in Montpeller on Weinesday, April is here.—Mrs. Criteria leasons is visiting a large trunk belonging to her, but the lady naw board of school commissioners met Saturday night.—The Ladd brothers have pared is being arranged for the afternoon, Dr. Lance.—Mr. Bagley has rented Mrs. The land brothers have pared is being arranged for the afternoon, Dr. Lance.—Mr. Bagley has rented Mrs. The land brothers have pared is being arranged for the afternoon, Dr. Lance.—Mr. Bagley has rented Mrs. He neglected to say how far, how ever. Mr. Two sey immediately notified Mr. Ames at Rouses Point, who searched the trunk with the above result. The goods

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The greatest skin cures, blood purifiers and humor remedies of modern times, instantly relieve the most agonizing forms of eczema and psoriasis, and speedirs, permanently, economically, and bradlibly cure every species of torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, bleeding, scaly, crusted and plumply diseases and humors of the skin, scalp and blood, with loss of hair, from infancy to age, whicher simple, scrofullous or hereditary, when all other methods and best physicians fall.

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## Formula Colonga, 41 % 20 and 21 English, 80 and 21; Gampowder, with Voting House

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Ramanas, 50 to 40 cents a dezen, Oranges, 21211 nor a dezen. Best quality dates are it cents a poun Smyrma figs. 15 to 29 cents a pount. Hessia, bened 20 to 21, cents per dezen. Evaporated beautis, 21 of 20 to 25 cents ner loven. Evaporate t bearing as a pound. Evaporated black responseries 15 cents a pound post, 75 cents a pound. Haising 10 to 25 cents a pound.

Wholesale Produce Market. Buntangron, March 23, 1845. Quotations are as follows:

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## Hay and Straw Market

Furnished by C. F. & O. W. Eddy. Commis-tion Merchants and wholesals dealers in hay arraw, grain and feed. Rosin 25t Chamber of com-mures, is lived St., Hoston, Mass.

Bostos, Mass., March 16, 1895. Receipts of boy for the week, deducting what is billed for export wern 130 cars 15 cars of stray; last week 200 cars hay and 12

cars of straw.

The demand for all grades of may is very the demant of all grades of hay is very mood and the market is firm, and while arrivals have been sufficient to prevent any further advance in prices, the cutbook is very good at present for a steady market this month. It receipts show any decrease from how on, ewing to breaking up of roads in the country, has is remerally the case, markets must always are present. must advance more and one minears through the spring will doubless bring natisfactory prices, as ab pure will get the benefit of any advance by consigning their hay. It is better avance by consigning their lary. It is better to keep shipping on a firm or advancing market as otherwise, are very likely to make the metake of holding too long as most shippers have learned from exportence.

Ryestraw is unchanged. The demand for the best grade of outs is good.

Perpetual bales well to cents per ton less than the control of the less shadows.

than prices quoted below, which are for large baies.

Hay-Prime to choice, large bales, \$15.00319; good to prime, large baies, \$17.00310.50 prime to choice, small bales, \$-3.50 prime to choice, small bales, \$-3.50 prime to prime to prime \$-1 fair to good, \$17.00 erithary \$10.00 km observation poor and columnon, \$15.50; clover and clover mixed \$14.0516 fastern, prime to choice, \$18.00 \$10.00 medium Fastern, \$17.00 \$15.00 in the first prime to choice, \$18.00 \$10.00 medium Fastern, \$17.00 \$15.00 in the first prime type, \$16.00 \$15.00 oat \$10.00 prime type, \$16.00 \$15.00 oat \$10.00 prime type, \$16.00 \$15.00 oat \$10.00 prime type, \$16.00 \$10.00 prime type, \$1

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# vorce cases, prominent among the latter b

An agreeable preparation of the phosphates, for Indigestion, Nervousness, Men-

Recommended and pre-

schools. Trial bottle mailed on receipt of 25 cents in stamps. Rumford Chemical Works Providence, R. I.

scribed by Physicians of all

Walker.—Fred Hale, telegraph operator at Saratoga, is home on a vacation.—Mrs. Perrin Converse of Troy is here with her sister.—The cilicial meeting of the Methodist board of officers was held Monday.—The bought the "Banson farm" of 212 acres, under escort of the uniformed l'atriarchs situated in Orwell, to take possession April Militant, with members of Rebekan lodges in 1.—There was a unanimous vote taken at carriages, to be followed with a big public the parish meeting of the Congregational meeting in the evening. John H. Senter of Montpeller, E. F. Smith of Barre and H. H. Scribner of Montpeller were appointed a Northfield, Dr. A. C. Bailey of West Rau-

nittee on securing speakers.

BARRE.

James Adie of this village was married on Frank George of this village, and Savia of last week, -A temperance lecture was M. Silver of Montpolier, were married on given Sunday evening at the Methodist

day night with a musical, comic and literary entertainment and grand banquet at the opera house. A lamp exploded in the Perley Chandler jewelry store between 5 and 6 o'clock on

was done. A fire alarm called the fire companies, but no water was thrown, April 6 is the date set for instituting the New officers will be elected on next Monday evening in Golden Rule division S. of

enred. - The Ladies' Aid society met Wed-Darius Gray went to Hyde Park to attend he funeral of his father, Elder Gray, aged in years. For many years he was widely known as a Free Will Baptist preacher.— The lawsuit of A. B. Dougless vs. August

County Court at Butland last week Caswell, the Gould murderer now in State's as petit jurces. — Mrs. Hanson of prison. A similar petition from Mrs. Caspett jurces. — Mrs. Hanson of prison. A similar petition from Mrs. Caspett jurces. — Mrs. Hanson of prison. A similar petition from Mrs. Caspett jurces. — Mrs. Hanson of prison. A similar petition from Mrs. Caspett jurces. — Mrs. Hanson of prison. A similar petition from Mrs. Caspett jurces. — Mrs. Hanson of prison. A similar petition from Mrs. Caspett jurces. — Mrs. Hanson of prison. A similar petition from Mrs. Caspett jurces. — Mrs. Hanson of prison. A similar petition from Mrs. Caspett jurces. — Well at the last May term of Supreme Court in Bradford. She had lived nearly a central caspett from the caspet from the caspett from the caspett from the caspett from the caspet from the caspett from the caspet from the caspett from t

Warner's tenement. MORETOWN.

Mrs. Ellen Smith is in Waitsfield with Rev. were of very fine quality and are valued at Mr. Dougins and family.

house .- Mr. Foote of Norwalk, Conn., is Is that adopted by people in precarious health who wisely fortify their systems against disease with that acceptable and affectual barrier against its inroads—Hostetter's rooman Bilters. Frecardionary measures, when the health is but slightly impaired is, as proyel-came well know, worth any amount of medication afterward. A premonitory melayraichill, all of of indigestion, increasing irregularity of the bowels, a warning rheumatic twings, inactivity of the kniesys, slight at first, billous sallowness accompanied with furred tongue—these are appoints to the sense of seif-protection which no person of common judgement will distegard. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters preserves those who take it from manufacturing remove line of voltage in the sense of seif-protection which no person of common judgement will distegard. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters preserves those who take it from manufacturing remove line of voltage times, blood purifiers and butter granted line of voltage times.

World's Fair.

## A SEIZUHE OF SILKS.

Montreal and discovered a false bottom in varying prices. Eggs are still going down, TEAN, COFFEEN AND SPICES. Roberts & Perkins.

# \$3.50 per yard.

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PIM PLES, black-heads, red, rough chapped and oily skin cured by Curreura Soar. OLD FOLKS PAIN.

Full of comfort for all pains. Inflammation, and weakness of the
naced is the Cutteura Anti-Pain
Plaster, the first and only pain-

We, the subscribers, having been appointed by the Honorable the Probate Court for the District of Chittenden, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust the claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Rachel A. Sutton late of Hurington in said district, deceased, and also all chains and demands exhibited in office thereto; and six months from set thereto; and six months from the day of the date hereof, being allowed by said Court for that purpose, we do therefore hereby give hotice that we will attend to the business of our appointment, at the office of the last Saintidays of April and August 10 to business of the last Saintidays of April and August 10 to business size. 26,000 customes and 10 closes and 10

BURLINGTON MARKETS.

Local Retail Markets, syrup are being brought to thocity, sugar selling for 15 cents per pound and syrup for \$1.15 per gallon. Strawberries, pineapples and a few forced vegetables are offered for sale at

ier. 25 600fa; Cheese is libels rise, princip. Ezes it cents a dusten. Factor dieses are a followed. Ezes apple cheeses. 6026, 100 sech sourching to the for followed. Ezes ier tolteses. 50 cents a pound. English derry it cents tolteses. 50 cents a pointed. English derry it cents tolteses. 51.05 sech Naufshalel, tocats a parkare. Cheel der cheese, \$1.05 aplece. Mile, comba a quark pure Joseph cream, \$1.05 per jac. Mileson a quark bruse cheese, \$1.05 per jac. Mileson is impressed cheese, \$1.05 per jac. Mileson is impressed to the principal cheese, 75 cents per jac.

## PLUTTE STOAR AND VEGITABLES.

My baby boy, 5 months old, broke out with eczema. The itching and burning was intense; the eczema spread to his limbs, breast, faice, and head, unto he was nearly covered his torturing agonies, were pitable to behold; he had no peace and but, little rest night of day, let was under treatment at different times at two hospitals and hy seven bounds are appoint, little out the least benefit every prescription of the dectors was faithfully tried, but he grew worse all the time. For months | expended about \$1 per worse abunds pointed potation, so could be decided about \$2 per week for medicines, and was outrely discouraged, I purchased CUTILING.

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